

Kⁱⁿ Collecting

A Quarterly Devoted to Genealogical Research in Ashley County, Arkansas

Volume XVI, No.1 Summer 2001



**Ashley County Genealogical Society
Drawer R
Crossett, Arkansas 71635**

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Volume XVI
Number 1
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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear ACGS Friends:

I'm writing this letter in a week of unusual opportunity, and sadness in a way. On Monday and Tuesday several of our group met to go through a group of old business records that were being thrown away. Last Friday Dollie Pruitt, our librarian called to say that Georgia-Pacific was having to throw away a lot of old records from their predecessor company in town, The Crossett Company. As it turned out it was three pallet loads of journals, general ledgers, stock certificates, minutes of directors' meetings, etc. Further, it was records not only from The Crossett Company but also from its predecessor, the Crossett-Watzek-Gates Company as well as railroads, cattle companies, timber holdings, the chemical company, the hospital, the public utilities company, the bank and other interests held by the parent companies. In short, it was a "gold mine" of records to people who are interested in local history and genealogy.

Some of you may not know that Crossett was established as a "Company Town", simply carved out of the forest in south Arkansas. Everything in town was owned by the company - the houses, the bank, the railroad, the company store, etc. I found in a general ledger the rental accounts beginning in December 1906. There are recorded the names of the people who rented houses and office space in Crossett through February, 1919 - and this was only one section of one ledger. Imagine that there were conservatively more than a half-ton of such records.

To some, old financial records are just that - dull old financial records. It's been said though that if you'll look through a person's check stubs you can tell right away where their interests lie. Just looking at the titles of the old accounts a person can get a real insight into the character of the leaders of these old companies. When you see an account titled "Church Contributions", and knowing that they contributed \$1.00 per year per church member, you can determine the progress of each church in town. There are the various hospital accounts as well as those relating to rebuilding the Rose Inn after it was destroyed by fire.

There are several sad aspects to these endeavors though. First of all, we couldn't save all the records. Our first criterion was to save the oldest records, particularly anything that had people's names in them. The truth is though that no one has enough space to store so much and we had to throw so many of those large old leather bound books into the dumpster. Many related to the various short line railroads in the area and were of minimal interest to a genealogist. We did manage to store these records temporarily until we can get them into the hands of some of our "railroad history buff" friends. They jumped at the chance. Another sad aspect is that when we contacted the Arkansas History Commission about the opportunity to microfilm some of the material, they were very interested but their funds have been cut during this time of recession and budget restraints. They asked us to store all we can until a more "liquid" time. The last sad thing is that there will never be any more of these beautiful old lovingly done-by-hand leather bound books. It was sad to have to throw some of them away. But it speaks well of the current Georgia-Pacific manager who recognized that, though worthless to them, these records might have historical value to someone. Thank goodness he recognized that.

Claude Spainhour

LETTERS FROM AMERICANS IN UNIFORM

Compiled by
Frank E. Denson

February 6, 2000

For years some members of The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 9360 had wanted to build an Ashley County Veteran's Memorial on the Ashley County Courthouse grounds. The old dream was renewed in 1999 and before the end of the year a portion of the memorial had been erected.

One day while viewing this monument, I was reminded of a letter I had recently read of a Confederate soldier who had only been in the service for a month and a half. In this short time he had experienced enough to write a very emotional and thoughtful letter.

From that came the idea to reveal that young "Reb's" letter and compare it with letters from some of those men who have served their country in more recent times. These young men's dreams, fears, hate, love, devotion, religion, patriotism, desire for adventure, display of youth and manhood, and various other emotions are expressed in their letters that are collected here.

THE CIVIL WAR

The following letter was written by a man who had dropped out of The Fountain Hill Academy to join the first contingent of Confederate volunteers to leave Hamburg on June 1, 1861.

He wrote this letter to his stepfather to inform him of the death of his son (the writer's stepbrother). It is obvious that the writer meant for his mother, siblings, and friends to share in the letter.

Isac (Isaac) who was mentioned in the letter was the writer's first cousin who later died in combat.

The writer served in some of the important engagements of the Civil War: Greenbriar river, Sharpsburg, the second battle of Manassas, Harper's ferry, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain, Spotsylvania courthouse, Battle of the Wilderness, Appomattox, and Gettysburg. He was never out of the lines from the time he left Hamburg until he was

surrendered with and by Robert E. Lee at Gettysburg, except for forty-five days after being shot in the head at the Battle of the Wilderness.

In *The Reminiscences of the Rev. N. C. Denson* he tells of some of his interesting experiences during the war.

The letter that follows was retrieved from an old trunk about 90 years after it was written. The trunk belonged to Mrs. John (Emma) Bowden who lived near Dermott. The lady who copied the letter said it was easy to copy as the writer had a good hand despite his spelling. The following is from her copy.

Stanton, Va. July 18, 1861
Mr. P. H. Baldy

Deare Sir, It affords me the greatest of pleashure to write you a few lines but Deare Father while it affords me the greatest of pleashure to write you a few lines it is with reluctance and sadness that I pen you the following lines, Friends read these few lines with prareful hearts and with firmness, on the evening of the 17 about seven oclock S. S. [Stephen S.] Baldy departed this life, But Deare Father while it greaves my heart to enroll his death it greaves my heart and gives me more pane and grief to give you an account of the sadness of the occurance, on arriving at this place yesterday evening Sam was sitting out on the platform between two boxes of the train came in on, when the bolt that held them together broke suddenly and he fell in between the cars and the whels run over him and kiled him almost instantly, he wasent able to speak but a very few words he said that he would knot bee able to reach home any more he requested his friends to ease his pain and they give him cloriform that lulled his pain and he died in a few moments, I did not see the sad occurance as I was a few boxes ahead of him I never had the opportune of seeing him until after he died but I assure you he did not die without the grief of his company and friends for he was hily respected by those that knew him and his loss is morned over by a great many of the Arkansaw volunteers and all respect and honour that is nessissary will bee paid to him, although he is far from home and in a strangers land he is knot here without friends to mourn his loss, Father Methor Brother Sisters and friends do knot mourn over his loss for sooner or later we must all die, and us try to bee prepared to meet around Gods holy this one that has gone Friends pray for me and pray for the time is very precious I must bring the sad account of my friends death to a close, Our regiment is now regularly formed and all of the companies constituting our regiment are now encamped, Albert Rust is our Colonel, a man by the name of Barton [Seth M.] is Lutenant, Colonel V. H. Manning is major. Dr. Wright, Sergeant, Dr.

Pursley his assistant, Holoway quarter master and store comisary and parson Madison chapel, We left Lynchburg yesterday morning and arrived at this place late yesterday evening. We expect to leave this place this evening to meet the enimy We have to go on foot we don't know how far we wil have to march on foot for we don't know how soon we may meet the enimy We are now encamped in the valley where General George Washington was encamped and the land he watched over in darkest hours of the revolution Friends I could write a lengthly letter but I have but a few moments more to write as our company is in commotion so I must bid you a dew this the last time that I wil have the opportunity to write to you for a while and perhaps forever, pray for me and let us try to meet in heaven deare friends and relatives I must come to a close I would like to write you a lengthly letter but I must come to a close and trust to God for the future do knot write untill you heare from us again although I havent received a letter from home since I left Isac and my self are in very good health at the present time, Fare well deare friends fare well give my respects to all of my friends and relatives,

Yours truly
Nicholas C Denson

I remain your affectionate son N.C. Denson
To P. H. Baldy

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

A letter written by Mr. Will Withers while he served in the Spanish American War was to be presented here. Unfortunately that letter has been temporarily misplaced/filed. Other letters written by Mr. Will, in later years, were also in that misplaced file. Mr. Will is buried in the Prairie Chapel cemetery. His modest tombstone reads: Will Withers

1862--1962

Mr. Withers was the son of Capt. Robert J. Withers and Amelia E. Finch Withers. "Capt. Bob", a steamboat Captain and owner, was headquartered at Longview on the Saline River, prior, during, and after the Civil War.

Before the United States declared war on Germany on April 6, 1917, American forces had been stationed on the border of Mexico. This action

was the result of various things: Pancho Villa the Mexican revolutionist leading a raid on Columbus, New Mexico in 1916, unrest in Mexico, and a tax levied by Mexico on oil contracts with U.S. oil companies. The next three letters are from men stationed on the border.

May 24, 1917

The following is taken from a letter written by Carl Hanson, who is with the Sixth Calvary [cavalry] on the Mexican Border, to his parents in this city.

"I have received two letters of the Eagle since I have been here and am pretty well posted on the news at home.

They sure feed good in the army, we have eggs and ham almost every morning for breakfast and we have ice tea for dinner and supper, and coffee for breakfast. They have a store here with our troops and all the profit goes to the kitchen to buy eggs, chickens, butter, etc.

We have plenty of bed clothes, that is we have a mattress, two big government blankets, and a shelter--. It gets cold here at night but nearly everybody keeps warm for if we get too cold we can use our overcoat and saddle blanket. We have a raincoat too, but we haven't any pillows or sheets.

Yes, I am still driving away at wireless.

You needn't worry about me for the mail only leaves here once or twice a week and it is seventy miles to a railroad, so you can't hear from me as often as I would like."

County Clerk Geo. T. Gardner has just received the following letter from his son, Bill, now in the U. S. Cavalry on the Mexican border:

Columbus, New Mexico
May 31, 1917.

Dear Papa:

I received your letter last night; also The Ashley County Eagle; and I hardly knew which I wanted to read first. However, after reading your letter and finding out that you were all well, then I could read the Eagle, and believe me, I think I read every line of it, ever to Blanks' Ford Car Advertisement. I also read where the people of Hamburg had organized a Home Guard and you are the first Lieutenant.

Well, you wanted to know what we have to do in the Army Camp, and how we live. We sleep on cots, have two blankets to sleep under; we retire at 9 o'clock at night; the Bugle blows at 6:30 in the morning, we get up, clean up around the Camp, make up our bunks; then with towel, soap, pan,

toothbrush and paste in hand you must use them freely, no half way business goes here; we have ten minutes in which to complete the dental work. Then the bugle blows for roll call, we line up and our names are called to see if we are all present, (will say that we are always there), then we go through with athletic or morning exercises for about ten minutes; then it is time for breakfast, we line up and march down to breakfast. After breakfast we go back to tents, get our rifles, and drill for about an hour then come back to camp, get our flags and have signal drill. During the flag drill you will learn to read signs made with the flag.

Next comes sabre (saber) drill, and then target practice. After target practice the Seargent (sergeant) reads the laws of the Army, and we drill until 11:15, then we are dismissed for dinner. We have plenty of good wholesome food to eat, cake every other day, also ice tea for dinner and supper, but there is not a biscuit to be seen; 15 minutes before 1 o'clock we are outside for mounted drill, we march to the stable, get our horse lined up in a row, have our saddles ready and when the command is given, we all saddle horses at the same time, we then count off by fours, the command is given, mount, and we all mount together.

We march to what is called the Bull ring, in columns of twos; we strike the ring and pull off a few stunts on the horses, the horses jump over what they call hurdles, and we have to jump off before going over the hurdles and as the horse springs to go over the hurdle, we spring on him again; the horse never stops, neither do we. We practice this until 4:15 in the afternoon, we then come in to camp, have 15 minutes to clean our saddle and blanket. When that is done we curry our horses, and we don't curry them like they do in Hamburg; we then feed our horses, after that then to the bath tub we go. There is one thing sure, Uncle Sam has a system of doing things, and if a fellow comes here he will be cleaned up if he never was before. Then comes supper, after supper we clean our shoes, clothes, and shine our leggins [leggings], then we are ready for retreat call.

We line up for retreat with our guns, our names are called, the Band plays "Star Spangled Banner." We salute the Flag, and all is off for the day. We then go over to the Y. M. C. A. where we can read, write letters to home-folks, sweethearts, etc.

We also have prayer meetings every Wednesday night, and on Sunday we have preaching. The preacher is also a soldier.

You know I did not like it much when I first joined, but it is getting easier every day, and I think it is just the thing for a young man to do; it is an education within itself, and the finest thing for the development of young muscles there is on the market. I am feeling just fine now, and should peace

be declared I would want to stay here at least a year for the training I would receive. Expecting to hear from some of my friends in Hamburg soon, and be sure to continue sending The Eagle and Budget, for it is like meeting some one from home when I get it Saturday night. Your boy,

Bill.

The following letter was written by Chase A. Phillips, Sr. to his mother, Mrs. Maggie Smith. At the time Chase was a member of F Troop 12th. Cavalry stationed near Columbus, New Mexico.

Thursday, May 31, 1917

I am in the best kind of health, my arm is just about well, have had three shots in the arm besides my vaccination. Typhoid germs are shot into the body. The typhoid preventive is three shots at seven day intervals. Am sure glad it is over with. The second shot, which is the worst one, made me feel pretty bad for a while, but it didn't last long. The soldiers are certainly well taken care of. The way we are cared for reminds me of a fine bunch of hogs or cattle that the owners use every precaution to prevent diseases getting among. We get plenty to eat of good substantial food. Have potatoes, "spuds," three times a day, cooked different ways, beef about three times a week, beans, peas, prunes, evaporated apples, rice, oat meal and corn flakes. Of course we do not have all of this at one meal, just one or two of each article named at a meal: coffee for breakfast and iced tea for dinner and supper.

This is a dry, windy, dusty, sandy barren looking country. 4062 feet above sea level; the nights are cool and we can sleep ten hours without waking. We are busy from 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nothing but drill, drill, drill, and believe me it certainly does get old. I've heard several boys say, "I had no idea the army was like this, or I would not have joined." They talk as tho they didn't expect to have anything to do but have a good time. I like it all right now, but would hate to go through again what I did before I was assigned to my troop-all the exams, vac., etc. It was anything but play. I am not one bit sorry that I enlisted and am just as well satisfied as I expected to be. Life here is mostly what a fellow makes it. If he will pay strict attention to what he is told and try to learn, he won't have much trouble. We have a good bunch of officers and if a fellow does not learn what there is to know about marching, drilling, shooting and physical exercises, it is his own fault. But take it from me, it is going to be a long, steady grind to be in training a year, and I think Uncle Sam will want us about that long and then let us go.

Every one who enlisted this year signed up to be subject to call for seven years, if Uncle Sam should need us them now or at any time within the seven years.

Our clothes were issued to us as everything else was. My wardrobe consists of two suits of khaki, three suits cotton underwear, six pr sox (white) and two o. d. shirts. I don't know what the shirts are made of, but they are a brown color called o. d.; two pair shoes; all shoes in the army are tan. The way they get shoes to fit is to take the measure of the foot. Some of the boys got their's too large but I was pretty lucky all the way round, as my clothes and shoes too fit very well. We will get some more clothes before long and get leather leggings with the next issue of clothes. The leggings we now have are canvas. The rest of our equipment consists of bridle, saddle, saddle blanket and spurs, one small tent, two blankets to sleep on or under, a mess kit of one cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon (aluminum,) one rifle and one pistol. The rifle weighs nine pounds; the pistol is a 45 Colt's Automatic, and they have to be kept perfectly clean, and we also have to keep our leather goods, saddle, bridle, shoes and legging well oiled. We do not shine our shoes but have to keep them clean, and soft with leather soap, which I guess is made especially for Uncle Sam.

We have to get permission to go any where or do any thing, but a fellow will be treated right if he does what he is told and he is told everything; they don't take it for granted that he knows anything. I thought I knew how to curry a horse, but I didn't even know how to start at it. "When on the near side, which is the left side, hold your brush in your left hand and the comb in your right and use the comb to clean your brush only, never use a curry comb on a horse." When "on the off side, which is the right side, hold your brush in your right hand and the comb in your left." That is a sample of what we get and we have to do as we are told.

Do not worry about me, for I am just as well off here as I would be at home, as there is no danger of having either small pox or typhoid, and we are examined regularly to be sure that we are in good health.

On Thursday, May 24, 1917 the following was announced

LIST OF REGISTRARS

In a few days the following Registrars will begin to enroll all male citizens in Ashley County between the ages of 21 and 30. From the entire number about 200 will be selected for military service. Both white and colored are required to register, and separate lists will be made. The

registrars are now organized and waiting on the President's order to begin work.

W. M. Chavis, Sheriff, Geo. T. Gardner, County Clerk, and Dr. J. W. Simpson, Health Officer of Ashley County, constitute the Board above mentioned, convened and appointed the Registrars of their respective Voting Precincts as follows:

Welch School House, (Milo, ARK., Postoffice) Marvin Welch.

Milo, Arkansas, Clarence Bolin and Ed Duckworth.

Pugh Station, G. W. Pugh.

Crossett: Clarence Simms, B. A. Cannon, Luther Moffatt.

Toler's Camp, (Crossett Postoffice) J. A. McMurry, Lindsey McDuffie.

White, Ark., Edgar Hawkins.

Rawls, Ark., Dr. E. O. White.

Mount Zion, (Matoka, Ark., Postoffice) Charlie Sawyer.

Rolfe Junction (Hamburg, R 3, Postoffice) Charlie Byrd.

Wilmot, Ark., E. J. Newton, Clifton Barnhart.

Beech Creek (Mist, R. 1) : W. W. Nutt, Walter Hill.

Parkdale: John Barnes, Jr., Dr. R. G. Williams.

Hamburg, Ark., Hugo Gregory, Leslie Serrett, J. H. Schaefer.

Portland, Ark., A. J. Gregory, Guy Lindsey.

Montrose, Ark., Ethan Ragan, J. R. Edwards.

Snyder, Ark., Q. T. Cone, Chas. Pamplin.

Mist, Ark., J. E. McMillan, Dr. E. L. Locke.

Ely, Ark., Mist Route, Clifton Campbell, Sid Watkins.

Morrell, Ark., (Boydell, Ark.) W. E. Waddell, Will Simpson.

Trafalgar, Ark., A. J. Turnage, Tom Dingler.

Gates Camp, (Valley Junction) Dr. Mask.

Berea, Ark., John C. Riley and Chas. Williamson, (Mist, Route 2) P. O.

Fountain Hill, Ark., Dr. M. [Milton] L. Smith, Russell Pyron.

May 31, 1917

REGISTRATION DAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 5TH.

Read Carefully. Study The Questions. Prepare The
Answers in your mind.

MEN WHO ARE LIABLE

Here is the explanation of the duties of residents, citizens and aliens, which the government has prepared:

THE PENALTY.

The people should understand this law and its penalties. The government is registering its manhood between the ages of 21 and under 31 for war and the man between those ages who fails to present himself for registration will be subject to imprisonment in the penitentiary for one year. There will be no alternative of a fine. Imprisonment is the punishment.

HOW TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

Read carefully before you go to register. Here are the questions that will be asked of you:

All answers will be written on the registration card in ink by the registrar. Who should be careful to spell all names correctly and to write legibly.

1. Name in full. Age in years. Names spelled in full. State your age today in years only. Disregard additional months or days.
2. Your home address. This means the place where you have your permanent home, not the place where you work.
3. Date of birth. Write your birthday (month, day and year) on a piece of paper before going to the registrar and give the paper to him the first thing.
4. Are you (1)a natural-born citizen; (2) a naturalized citizen; (3) an alien; (4) or have you declared your intention to become a citizen (specify-which)
 1. If you were born in the United States, you are a natural-born citizen, no matter what may have been the nationality of parents.
 2. You are a naturalized citizen if you have completed your naturalization—"taken out final papers." You are also a naturalized citizen, if although foreign born, your father or surviving parent became fully naturalized while you were under 21 years of age, and if you came to the United States under 21.
 3. You are a declarant if, although a citizen or subject of some foreign country, you have declared on oath before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the United States.
 4. You are an alien if you do not fall within one of the three classes above mentioned.
5. Where were you born? Name the town, state, and the country.
6. If an alien, of what country are you a citizen or subject?
7. What is your present trade, occupation, or office? This does not ask what you once did nor what you have done most of the time, nor what you are best fitted to do, but what is your job right now.

8. By whom employed? Where employed? If you are working for an individual, firm, or corporation, or association, state its name. If in business, trade, profession, or employment for yourself, so state.
9. Have you a Father, Mother, Wife, Child Under 12, or a Sister or Brother Under 12 solely Dependant [Dependant] Upon You for Support (specify which)? Consider your answers thoughtfully. If it true that there is another mouth than your own which you alone have a duty to feed, do not let your military ardor interfere with the wish of the nation to reduce war misery to the minimum.
10. Married or single? (which) Race (specify which)? This does not ask whether you were once married, but are you married now.
11. What military service have you had? rank? branch? years? nation or state?

No matter what country you served, you must give complete information.

12. Do you claim exemptions from draft? Specify grounds. Because you claim exemption from draft, it is by no means follows that you are exempt. For the information of the war department you should make a claim now if you intend to prosecute it. Some persons will be exempted on account of their occupations or offices, some on account of the fact that they have relatives depend upon them for support.

Your answer touching these things will be important in supporting the claim you now intend to make in your answer to the present questions. Be sure, therefore, that the grounds you state are in conformity with your answers to question 7 and 8. In stating grounds you claim as exempting, you, use one of the following terms: If you claim to be an executive, legislative or judicial officer of the state or nation, name your office and say whether it is an office of the state or nation. If you claim to be a member of a religious sect whose creed forbids its members to participate in war in any form, simply name the sect. If you are employed in the transmission of the United States mails or as an artificer or workman in an armory, arsenal or navy yard of the United States, or if you ate a marine employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States, so state. If you are a felon or otherwise morally deficient and desire to claim exemption on that ground, state your ground briefly. If you claim physical disability, state that briefly. If you claim exemption on any ground, state your ground briefly.



MILITARY DRAFT WORLD I

The first draft of 687,000 men for the army during WW I was taken from the serial numbers drawn in Washington D. C. on Friday, July 20th and Saturday, July 21, 1917. The numbers drawn for the first draft were mailed out on Tuesday July 24, 1917. The first drawing, by blindfolded men, contained 10,490 numbers. The first number drawn was 258. That meant that each man in each county whose serial number was 258 would be the first in that county to be called. The man holding that number in Ashley County was Walter M. Roberts from Snyder. Each succeeding number drawn worked in the same manner.

The second number drawn was 458. Ashley County's number 458 belonged to Willie A. Stewart from Mist. Ashley County's list contained 396 names. The Ashley County board went down the list in the order they were drawn until 198 men were selected.

These 396 men are listed below in the order their names were drawn and by their home towns.

BOYDELL 9. Kelsey Howard, 14. Willie Lapove, 54. Marion V. Jones, 92. Ivory Chambers, 116. Willie Ware 159. Prince Grant, 161. Charles Childress, 191. Cleve Ragland, 240. Jim Brooks, 255. Jake Higgins, 258. Rufe Taylor, 274. Sam Cain, 279. John B. Gill, 338. Hilliard Thompson, 339. Earl Scott, 342. Peter Higgins.

CROSSETT

5. Wyatt M. Honeycutt, 6. Charles L. Johnson, 11. Burley M. Woods, 12. Frank L. Moffatt, 13. Mose Warren, 16. Luther Brazil, 17. Frank Wesley, 18. Hubert Coleman, 26. John Welch, 28. John W. Farrar, 36. James Meeks, 39. John Watkins, 43. Rich Bull, 48. Albert McElroy, 50. John F. Hester, 57. Gibber Mitchell, 65. William A. Pruitt, 66. Leonor Allen, 79. Frank Ramsour, 81. Allen Meyers, 85. Dixie W. Meeks, 89. Alva Roy Dooley, 90. Peter M. Rickman, 95. Harry F. (Francis) Miller, 99. Ivey Wimberly, 107. Jess B. Richards, 111. Alex Johnson, 113. Laron J. Barnett, 114. John Hawkins, 122. Robert R. Watt, 128. Willie Andrews, 140. Anderson Bell, 143. Robert Guise, 148. Will P. McGuire, 149. Thos. E. Johnson, 153. Sebron J. Robinson, 156. Wesley Johnson, 158. Livingston L. Goforth, 162. Zeb Davis, 173. Thomas E. McDonald, 178. Jesse J. Junkins, 184. Alonzo Duckworth, 186. Earl Mullins, 190. Hunter Thomas, 192. Wiley Benjamin, 193. Wilbourne F. White, 197. Robert Gilbert, 199. Leslie G. Lumm, 204. Julius M. Burris, 209. Clarence T. Simms, 210. Mack Burrell, 215. Seth R. Corn, 218. Albert Smith, 223. Mid McDonald, 237. Charley Norsworthy, 248. Junius E. Pennington, 254. Tom McIntyre, 257. Sam Jenkins, 261. Geo. W. Knight, 267. Raymond B. Harris, 268. Moses Scott, 280. John W. Elam, 284. Moses Pierce, 286. Levi Williamson, 289. Sidney H. Little, 291. Young Traolor, 293. Robert Briggs, 294. John Wilson, 297. George Cheatman, 302. Abe Conn, 303. Eugene Futhay, 308. Elizah Baker, 320. Comma Smith, 325. Jess Veasy, 332. Prince A. Smith, 340. Wm. S. Bass, 344. Wm. W. Ludham, 345. Ed Lee Taylor, 346. Lonnie Clark, 347. Willie L. Moore, 348. George H. Hayden, 349. Wm. C. Standard, 353. James See, 361. Willie Guice, 369. Son Reese, 374. Charley A. Malar, 378. Sam Parks Doss, 388. Stephen Smith.

FOUNTAIN HILL 25. Jettie L Westbrook, 29. Norfet [Norflet][Noflet][Norphlet] T. [Thomas] Denson, 46. Dave Cal, 51. George P. Gifford, 62. Vernon E. Bankston, 100. Eliza C. Carpenter, 105. Charles R [Russ] Boyd, 119. Herman A. Carip [Culp], 181. George Johnson, 187. Holland T. Ogletree, 232. Jesse Prewitt, 322. Ed C. [Carroll] Bledsoe, 334. Julius M. Gifford, 341. Roy C. Maloy, 377. Toney Baker.

GULLEDGE 112. Clarence R. Holland, 142. Wesley Cason, 242. Jesse Cason.

HAMBURG 15. John C. Brain, 21. Ezra Gibson, 35. Ruben W. Griswold, 41. Tom Hundley, 63. Sam A. Summerland, 76. Charles T. Wheat, 87. Lonnie D. Edwards, 94. Virgil M. Tucker, 103. Fred E. Miller, 106. Frank H. Bierbaum, 109. John M. Sheiron, 118. Max Ross, 121. Sidney C. P. Poole, 147. Etheridge Phal?, 151. Jim Duckworth, 160. Wm. H. Courson, 166. Richard? F. Ventera, 176. Wm. E. Chandlier, 179. LaFayette Byrd, 180. Joe M. Hubbard, 188. Bernard P. Stell, 206. Cuthbert W. Bunkley, 207. Marvin L. Sheiron, 213. Willie L. Watt, 216. Robert L. Sanders, 251. Wesley Clifton Campbell, 260. August Paul, 266. Henry H. Pickering, 270. Charles E. Henry, 271. Wm. J. Gibbs, 272. Noah D. Weatherly, 273. Frank Roy Gardner, 277. Jackson Whitlock, 285. Ralph? W. Woodward, 295. Charles F. Franklin, 300. Wm. A. Johnson, 305. Floyd M. Maxwell, 306. Will Green, 310. Allen C. Chapman, 312. Henry C. Sivils, 317. Judy Sheron, 318. Leicester Crook, 323. Mark Rusk, 326. Leonard Thomas, 327. Henry L. Allison, 352. Walter Kittrell, 366. German D. Dawkins, 376. Thomas E. Meeks, 391. Dud Pippin, 392. Sam B. Hughes.

JUNCTION CITY 333. Gus Jones.

LAKE VILLAGE 115. David Kemp.

LINE 359. George T. Adair.

LOYARK [ROARK] 301. Murai Childs.

MATOKA 197. Zimri Sawyer.

MILO 23. David Smith. 60. Garner Wheeler. 70. Jesse Goult. 74. Grady Stanley. 82. Roby Hollis. 93. Clarence Shelton. 198. John Estell. 221. Monroe Ware. 241 Carl Moffatt. 246. Jesse Sawyer. 262. Kanie Holland.

MIST 2. Willie A. Steward. 20. William G. Lair. 47. Allen Spurlock. 53. Sidney Session. 120. Joe A. Anders. 137. Leroy Stell. 214. James E. Atkins. 238. Avery A. Pamplin. 256. Ollie D. Manning. 269. Marvin C. George. 281. Ernest H. Speer. 282. Jelks Elton. 287. Earl W. Summers. 296. Wm. H. Carpenter. 311. Robert E. Kirkland.

MONTROSE 24. Jim Berry. 37. Jasper Duckery. 72. William Sommerville. 91. S. D. Davis. 155. Terrence V. Stidghill. 201. Henry Jobe. 220. Oscar Evans. 235. Thos. E. Matheny. 259. Ranzo Hicks. 283. John W. Morris. 304. Otis Harper. 315. Washington Allen. 331. James Withers. 356. Joe Bethune. 357. Jess Montgomery. 365. Emmitt Saucer. 381. Ben Simms. 384. William Walker. 386. Zephro McKenzie. 387. Roscoe Dabbs.

PARKDALE 4. Phehx [Phelix ?] Webb. 10. Ras Floyd. 19. Herbert Stanley. 38. Richard Grayson. 40. Eddie Coakla. 52. Ned P. Atkin. 55. Eazy Milton. 86. John Hill. 123. Ben H. Dozzell. 125. Nesbit Davis. 127. Rayville Garner. 134. James Culpepper. 136. Verdy Lindsey. 139. Waney D. McLoed. 165. John T. Ralph. 175. Melton McCullam. 194. Lonnie Dixon. 205. George Capers. 211. Tom Henderson. 217. Taylor Lewis. 224. Jeff Akin. 227. Ruppert R. Jones. 229. Robert Vines. 249. Wm. N. Anders. 265. Clifton Cockrell. 276. Manuel Mayo. 213. Bishop M. Matheny. 319. Clarence L. Cannon. 321. Howard Dawson. 330. Wm. P. Hudgins. 335. Sam Jones. 336. Noble B. Daniel. 360. Alonzo W. Patrick. 362. Luther Fuel. 367. Robert Thompson. 380. Dock Madden. 383. George (Pete) Dawson. 390. Isaac Ward.

PORTLAND 3. John Hill. 8. James Fisher. 30. Emmet Tucker. 33. Albert Barnes. 42. Robert Oruer. 45. Albert Miller. 49. Floyd E. Holloway. 56. Henry Nelson. 61. Ely White. 67. John H. Rice. 75. Robert Williams. 80. Chas. Sherman. 83. Hubert J. Hogan. 84. Sylvester Walker. 88. Henry McKenzie. 97. Isaac Covington. 98. William Anthony. 101. Jurdon Whitlow. 102. John H. Gray. 104. George Kelley. 117. John Gipson. 124. Daisy Frederick. 126. Andrew James. 129. Ellis Condra. 131. Carry H. Croom. 146. Frank Taylor. 154. Wm. H. Bean. 157. Robert Pinton. 169. Jesse Allen. 170. Arthur Ellis. 177. Henri Cound. 182. Henry Taylor. 189. Otha Harris. 200. Willie Brown. 203. Reginald Johnson. 208. Jasper C. Newton. 222. Zack Coleman. 226. Jimmie Nichols. 236. Solomon Redmond. 239. Junior Harris. 243. Ferdinand Parker. 245. Gus Thornton. 250. George O'Neal. 263. Dave Owie. 290. Lynn Goodwin. 299. Virgil Polite. 320. Pain Harris. 337. Abe Simmons. 355. John Thornton. 363. Ben Hardy. 379. Dink Townsend. 389. Ben Powell. 393. Aauthur ? McLain. 394. Will Coleman.

PUGH 230. Wm. T. Honey cutt. 253. Tanner Hayden. 275. Wm. H. Harris. 350. James R. Johnson.

RAWLS 31. Charlie W. Garner. 44. Cicero L. Cain. 163. Jesse H. Craig.

RESIDENCE UNLISTED 328. Franklin B. Hemphill.

SNYDER 1. Walter M. Roberts. 22. James Ingram. 130. Will Larkin. 233. Sam Hill. 264. Wallace W. Kelly.

TRAFalGER 58. Charles B. Holcraft. 150. John W. Shockley. 171. Dudley D. Harmon. 358. Wm. I. Streeter. 370. Bruce W. Bates.

TAMO 64. George Shelly.

VALLEY JUNCTION 32. Richard Allen. 34. John Medlock. 73. Price Boney. 108. Claude Boney. 141. Prince A. Jones. 145. Sam Strickland. 174. Clide Woods. 183. Dink Neddles. 202. William M. Roberson. 219. Alex Newton. 307. James Washington. 324. Will S. Holland.

WHITE 138. Wm. C. Webb. 196. Ellis Willis. 298. Charles E. Maxwell. 309. Samuel Cason.

WHITLOW 234. Charlie Simpson. 288. Charles Rice.

WILMOT 7. Anderson B. Thomas. 27. North Moore. 68. Harvey J. Jenkins. 69. John Robinson. 71. Caster Cobb. 77. P. P. Crowley. 78. William Alcorn. 96. Henry Parker. 110. Dandridge Claiborne. 132. Eliger Hewett. 133. William Gruffin. 135. Will Jeffrey. 144. Oscar Brasher. 164. George Greeson. 167. Elizan Terry. 168. Leroy Oden. 185. Jim Gabe. Jr.. 195. Jiles Williams. 225. Wm. L. Fuller. 228. Joe Clark. 331. Henry Archer. 237. Clue Cook. 244. T. C. Robison. 247. James St. Clair. 252. Peter Hurman. 271. Claton James. 278. Dan Weekly. 292. Nathan Jenkins. 314. Boyett Goodwin. 316. Eugene G. Lawrence. 329. Collie Walkmer. 343. Tom Moore. 351. Abraham Manly. 354. Sidney Taylor. 364. Aaron Davis. 368. Ed Holman. 371. Will Lewis. 372. George Palter. 373. Arthur Clinger. 375. Frank Smith. 382. Charlie Knight. 385. Willie N. Wilhite.

OAK RIDGE, LA. 58. Calvin Ruff

TILLOU, LA. 152. David Gillespie. 212. Fred Kinnard.

Fort Roots, June 16, 1917

Editor Eagle: American Liberty demands that I appeal to my friends and associates of Ashley County to respond to the call of our great President. Surely all right-minded men between the ages of 21 and 31 will consider for himself whether it is worth the price which has to be paid to insure our posterity their "religious freedom" which our forefathers gained for us. I feel that it is the duty of every American born citizen to rally to the "cause of right." I am not unmindful of the fact that it will require a great sacrifice to leave your loved ones and friends to go to the front to fight in the great conflict. We all can see very plainly that soon the 1st Ark. Boys especially will be called upon to do their share in this struggle against autocracy. Will we be able to meet the demands? I say no; we lack a great number of having the required number from Arkansas. Surely we cannot be "slackers."

Many young men earnestly desire to win out in this fight for "world wide freedom," but are not willing to make the required sacrifice. Sacrifice that this war will bring will strengthen America's spiritual welfare. Nowhere in human history has this been exemplified more strikingly than in the life of the Master. His sacrifice on the cross was a fierce one, but it accomplished its purpose for all time.

If any young man desires to help win this victory we are anxious for you to join Company K. 1st Ark. Inf., and if you will take it up with our Company Commander and arrangements will be made for your coming.

With best wishes to all my friends and loved ones I beg to remain,

A servant of "Uncle Sam,"
Henry L. Boykin

The following letter from Willie Brown, who was one of the first Ashley County boys to respond to the President's call for troops:

El Paso, Texas, June 14, 1917

Dear Father and Mother:

I received your letters, and was glad to hear from you all. I am in fine health, and am well pleased with army life. I think the army is the place for every young man, especially when Uncle Sam needs us as he now, and I am ready to go wherever I am ordered.

This is a very dusty country, the wind blowing all the time. There is no grass near our camps, nothing but sand and rock. We are about seven miles from old Mexico. I have been on the banks of the Roi [Rio] Grande once. We have to march to El Paso and back every Friday, and we are very tired when we get back. We are only calvary [cavalry] here now. We enjoy

ourselves, as we have a free movie picture show every night, boxing, boxing gloves and a baseball team. We can go to town any time we want to, but must be back by eleven o'clock. We can get mounted passes every Sunday afternoon and ride, but it is so hot down here we can't get much pleasure out of riding.

I will give you some idea how busy we are every day. At five o'clock in the morning the band plays, which is the signal for us to get up and at 5:30 we have breakfast; at 6:30 we drill at athletic exercises thirty minutes and then dismount, drill thirty minutes and then rifle drill until 8 o'clock and we go on mounted drill at 8:30 until 11, then we come in, unsaddle, water, feed and groom our horses. After dinner we rest until 1:30 and then comes the pistol drill until 2 o'clock and next target practice and then we rest until supper at 5 o'clock. After supper we are required to shine our shoes and leggings for roll call at six o'clock; the band plays "Star Spangled Banner" and we salute [salute] the flag, after that we are through until 9 o'clock; at the sound of the bugle we all retire for the night.

We have to sing as we march to El Paso, the soldier's song, "Good-bye little girl, good-bye," also "The regular army," and some others.

I send you one of my pictures in my uniform, mounted, ready for action. We don't know at what time we will be called upon to go to France and I stand ready to go. I am so glad to get the Hamburg papers, also your letters every week, and would be glad to hear from any of my friends there.

Your loving son,

J. W. Brown

Camp Stewart,
5th Calvary [Cavalry], F. Troop.

To Mrs. Verna Johnson, Mist, Ark.

New Orleans, July 7, 1917

Dear Mother: I received your kind and welcome letter and was so glad to hear from you once more. Oh, we are having some rain tonight. I hope it will quit by morning, as I am in charge of quarters tonight.

I will tell you what I have to do: I have to keep the camp clean and check the camp at night to see if all the boys are in by 10:30, it sure is a job. You ask me what a Corporal had to do. We are the head man of eight men. We have to drill them and see that they are kept clean. We had a sham battle last Thursday. We sure did have a time. We marched nine miles out of camp, and it was some hot, but our side won the battle after all. Mamma, you ask me what I want to eat. Most anything you want to send me I will be very glad to get, for we sure get tired of eating this food all the time. Of course

we have good grub to eat, but is not like what you get at home. You all may send me a cocoanut [coconut] cake and some more of that fried ham would be mighty good. Tell Papa not to worry, for I sure have got a good stand in with my Captain, and if we have to stay in the service long I will be higher than a Corporal. I get \$36.00 a month now and I think I will get more in a few months. I hope so any way. Tell them all to write to me. I want to hear from all my folks and friends, but I don't have much time to write or do anything but drill. I don't think we will be here much longer. We may go to Little Rock. I hope we will, as I will get to come home if we do. I think we want to go to France before November if we go there. I hope we won't have to go at all, but it sure does look like we may have to go. Write soon, to your son.

Albert Johnson,
Co. D. 1st La. Inf. L. N. G.,
New Orleans, La.

[7-19-1918]

Cooper Riley, one of the first Hamburg boys to join the Navy in answer to Uncle Sam's call for volunteers, and is now at the Great Lakes, Ill., training station, writes a long letter to one his young friends here, from which we take the following extract:

"We arrived in Chicago April 22, at noon, ate dinner there and took a train on the North Western line and arrived at Great Lake (33 miles north of Chicago) about 1:30 Sunday and ate some more dinner. When we came in at the main gate a guard carried us across a ravine to Detention Camp (the place where you are given your clothes, vaccinated, and examined.) It was as cold as 'blue blazes' and the wind was blowind [blowing] hard. There were so many ahead of us that we did not get our outfit until next day, and mind you we had to stay out in that cold wind all afternoon and sleep in hammocks that night without a blanket, as they were rushed so they didn't have time for anything. The next day we got our outfit and also our first drilling. By Tuesday we were in a company of 105 men (old 3-7 co., now E 2-4) and then sent across to the main camp with Mr. Carroll as our commander, and a fine man he is too. We were put in brick barracks (buildings) and slept in hammocks with mattresses to fit and a good extra heavy blanket to cover with, and I was afraid to move, for if you made a crooked move your hammock would turn over and out you would come. Everything was new and everything you did it seemed like some one would yell at you, and oh gee it was cold, but after we got used to it (which we did after about two weeks half frozen) it was better and I began to like it and

have liked it better ever day since. We are now living in tents (3 men in each one, but part of our company has left us, so there is only two) and I sure do like to live in them. We have a good floor in them and they keep out the cold as well as the rain.

Our Program every day: We get up at 5 o'clock and go down in the basement of the barracks for a shower bath, then we go up and fold up our mattresses toward the head of our cots and fold our blankets and put everything on our cots and set them away on the outside, then take a mop and scrub it out and raise up the floor so it can air under your tent. Then we brush our clothes, shine our shoes and "fall in" for mess (all meals are called "chow.") After breakfast we clean up around our tents and lay around until about 7:45, then we "fall in" with guns and belts to drill. If we drill good the chances are we wont drill over an hour, and if it is "punk" the chances are that you'll drill about three hours and a half. We "fall in" for chow at 11:45, and again to drill at 1:30, and so on. We have supper at 5 and then have until 9 o'clock to do our washing, writing, or just anything you want to do. We do our own washing and it isn't hard a bit, for we have bowls in the basement and plenty of hot and cold water and a good scrub brush, and steam dryer to dry them in. All of our clothes have our names on them. At 9 o'clock a cannon is fired and a bugle is blown for taps and you have to be in bed at that time, with lights out and quiet. I didn't like it much for the first two weeks, for it was so cold and everything was an order to do something, but now it is all different to me and I like it fine, and if I had it to do over, knowing what I do now, I sure would join. We get to go ashore every Saturday and Sunday night, and I feel quite at home in Chicago now, as you see I have been up there quite a few times. Have seen so many things that I will have to wait until the next time to tell the rest.

We have something in the way of parades and visitors, also sham battles, every week, and it is just something doing all the time, and plenty of good substantial food. We have pork and beef nearly all the time, potatoes, stew, beans twice a week, rice, pork sausage, weanie sausage, carrots, turnips, cauliflower, and spaghetti (spaghetti), butter every meal, bread every meal, coffee for breakfast and dinner and tea for supper. For desert we have pie, cake, fruits of all kinds, sometimes pudding and sometimes ice cream, and strawberries and watermelon over half the time. Of course we don't get all this at one meal, but nearly every meal we get something new and we certainly do get plenty of it. I weigh 153 now and am much heavier than I was. Tell all my friends not to forget me, for I often think of them all. My address is,

James C. Riley,
Company E—2-4,
Great Lakes, Illinois.

From Joseph Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Kelly of the Promise Land neighborhood.

U.S. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
Aug. 20th [1917]

Dear Mother: I received your letter yesterday, and was glad to hear from you all again. I have made another jump to Philadelphia. We left the Great Lakes Training Camp in Illinois at 7 o'clock on the 8th and arrived here on the night of the 10th of this month. We came by Chicago and Detroit, then through Canada on to Buffalo, crossing the river at Niagara Falls. We passed through Lehigh Valley, one of the prettiest places in the world. We came through tunnels which seemed to be five miles long. In some places the railway was so crooked you could throw the engineer an apple, and it was a long train, taking two engines to pull it through the mountains. There [are] 552 boys in our crowd. I am well pleased with this place. I am in the galley. We stay in the galley about two hours a day, and we can go ashore every night. We get 48 hours every Saturday. We have eighty men in each barrack; water works and electric lights. We also have a Y. M. C. A. and go to church every Sunday. Two hundred of us boys went to a party yesterday in Philadelphia. It was at a millionaires and we all went auto rising. We also went to Valley Forge, where George Washington spent the hard winter, and saw where William Penn lived in 1775, the house into which they carried the wounded, the blood stains still on the floor. We saw the house they got in for protection, with the bullet holes in the stone walls and the prints of the guns where they dropped them on the floor while fighting. We saw the guns they used on that occasion, and a thousand other things of interest, presents of the officers, monuments of the men who lost their lives there, etc. We were served supper in the evening. They have something in the way of amusements for us every night. I could write all day and not tell half of what I saw yesterday. To all the folks at home and my friends, from

Your son,
Joseph Kelley

From Dewey Martin to his mother, Mrs. Ada McLeod, at Matoka, Ark.
Sept. 6, 1917

Dear Mother: We arrived here at the training station, Newport, R. I., all O.K., only we were the dirtiest set of boys you ever saw. We received our uniforms, and after we dressed in them we looked like new pins. I, and about two hundred other boys were sent on a special train, made up of five coaches. We passed through many large cities. I will name a few of them, Memphis, Louisville, Lexington, Clifton Forge, Va., Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Trenton, Fall River, Mass. Providence and Newport, R. I.

We traveled through thirteen States, and it took us four days and three nights to reach our destination.

We got up about five o'clock a. m., run up to the cold shower room, about a quarter of a mile distant, come back and dress, make up our cots, and sweep, muster, and have breakfast by 7:30 a. m. Then we drill until dinner; then drill from 1 o'clock till 5:30, and have supper, muster at 7 o'clock, and scrub clothes till nine; then lights are out and all to bed. We get shore leave Wednesday and Saturday evening from two o'clock till eleven, that is, if you are not on special duty, such as guard. There are one hundred boys in the building that I am in, most of them from Arkansas. There are boys here from every state in the Union. We will get to go to Covington Point this p.m.

All of the food is steam cooked, and is good. If we don't get enough the first helping we can go back and get more. There are ten coffee urns that hold about two barrels each, and there are about twenty-five other kettles of the same size to cook stews, potatoes, breakfast cereals, etc. There are six or seven other kitchens like the one I have just described here at our training station. The steam cooked food and the water get next to a fellow the first week. I have been a little sick myself. This is what we have for breakfast: eggs, salmon, potatoes, butter, soup, beans, cantaloup [cantaloupe], watermelon, oranges, bananas, and fish generally, and some of the above every meal.

There is such a rush that some of the boys don't get but one suit of clothes, and lots of them don't get ther [their] right number. I got a jersey sweater size 10 and a pair of leggings a size too small. There are a good many little articles that we will have to buy ourselves as soon as we get our first pay, such as tooth brush, tooth cream, mirror, razor, shaving soap, wash rag, shoe brush, cream for blisters, and a few other small things.

The Island that we are on is about a mile square, and where there were tents a week ago, there are buildings now. There are so many houses that we scarcely have room to drill. There is a Y.M. C. A. building on the island, the gift of Mrs. Drexel. I went on shore to Newport yesterday; there are

certainly some fine buildings in the city; it has about 40,000 inhabitants. Sometimes it is so foggy we can't see the mainland; today is fair, with a stiff breeze, and the water is sky blue.

The Captain said we would probably leave in 21 days; we don't know where we will be sent. There are about fifteen thousand here on the island now; some of the fellows I came with go on sentry tonight; my number 6392. We are in quarantine now. There were 800 boys sent away last Wednesday. I don't know where they were sent. There are some being sent away every day. Also, there are new ones coming in every day. We go to preaching every Sunday from 8 till 9:30 a.m. Tell my friends to write me; my address is W. Dewey Martin, 6th Reg., 3rd Co., U.S. Navy, Newport, Newport, R. I.

As ever your son.

Dewey.

The following letter was from a native Ashley County boy in France, Robert R. Pennington, a son, of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Pennington, of Gullidge, who was born and reared in this County, and served as a teacher of Manuel Training in the Crossett School for two years before enlisting in the army. The following letter to his father explains itself.

"I am now with the American expedition forces in France. I have had a great deal of interesting experiences since I have been in the Army. The American forces here are a jolly bunch of fine fellows, and all are in the best of spirits. We are being well fed, clothed better, and receive a cordial welcome from the French people wherever we go. Where I am and what I am doing at this time, you will find out when I get back home and tell you about my experiences in the army, so don't worry.

When writing, put nothing in the letter that pertains to the army and navy, for it may either be marked out by the censor or may cause him to destroy the letter. Put in all the local and personal news and I will be satisfied. It would be better if all letters were typewritten.

Address all letters thus,

Headquarters Co.
1st Reg. U. S. Engineers,
American Expeditionary Forces, France.
Via. New York."

1st Company, 87th Division
Ammunition Train, [Camp Pike, Ark.]
Sunday.

Mr. S. B. Baird

Dear Mr. Baird:

On behalf of the fifty, I want to thank you for what you did before we left. Indeed, every one appreciated it, and all say they intend to write and tell you so.

Together with the Bradley and Calhoun County conscripts we form the 1st Company, 87th Division Ammunition train. That is the address. At present the Y. M. C. A. and similar places are inaccessible [inaccessible] to us because it is ten days before we are out of quarantine. This means that we see no one outside of the company and officers.

It might be a matter of pride to the County to know that out of these 130 in the Company there are six Seargents [sergeants] and four of these are from Ashley County-Berry, from Crossett; "Noff" Denson, from Fountain Hill; Simms, of Wilmot, and myself.

Yours sincerely,
Lane W. Blanks.

When our soldier boys reached Montrose last week they took time to send back this note:

Mr. Woods: We, the boys of September 21st draft, wish to thank you and your staff for placing over us Captain Mills. He is one of the best men the County could produce. We only hope that he will remain as our Captain always, for he is sure a kind hearted man, and has the welfare of his men at heart, and we love him already. Thank you for your time and attention, and here's hoping that you will preserve a kind remembrance of us, for we will soon be home again, after the war is over.

Signed, Draft of Sept. 21st, [1917]

J. L. McDuffie, writer.

1st Co. Ammunition Train,
87th Division, Camp Pike, Ark.,
Sept. 27th, 1917.

Mr. S. B. Baird, Hamburg.

Dear Sir: I want to thank you for the courtesy you showed us soldier boys on Sept. 18th, by giving us a free privilege to the Ice Cream parlors, Cold Drink stands, Picture Show, etc., and will you please change my Eagle address to 1st Co. Ammunition Train, 87th Division, Camp Pike, Ark. I want to renew as soon as my subscription is out.

Yours very truly,

u M. Gregory.

Name of: PATRICIA R. ZACHARY
1920 E. RIDGEWOOD
Address: SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804-4583

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

Son No. 1 on this chart is the same
son as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

City, Sta:

Date _____

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 John Jefferson Johnson
(Father of No. 2)
b. 11 August 1849
p.b. Mississippi
m. ca 1878
p.m. AR
d. 11 FEBR 1912
p.d. Hughes Co., OKLAHOMA

2 John Monroe Johnson
(Father of No. 1)
b. 3 March 1883
p.b. Polk Co., AR
m. 1 March 1903 her
p.m. Newburg, Hughes, IT
d. 7 Dec. 1973
p.d. Chemeh, OK

5 Barbara Ann Cline
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 9 March 1863
p.b. Red River, Texas
d. 22 Sept. 1955
p.d. Holdenville, Hughes, OK

1 Ray Jefferson Johnson
b. 10 August 1926
p.b. Wettemka, OK
m. 7 March 1938
p.m. Weewoka, OK
d. 6 JAN 1994
p.d. Oklahoma, OK Co., OK

6 Matthew L L Carrall
(Father of No. 3)
b. 7 April 1857
p.b. DARDANELLE, YELL Co., AR
m. 19 JUNE 1879
p.m. LEWISBURG, CONWAY Co., AR
d. 19 JUNE 1900
p.d. Conway Co., AR

3 Neddy Elizabeth Carrall
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 2 June 1887
p.b. Conway Co., AR
d. 14 Feb 1972
p.d. Chemeh, OK.

7 Georgella Ann Williams
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 9 JUNE 1862
p.b. Conway Co., AR
d. 26 APRIL 1942
p.d. Holdenville, Hughes Co., OK.

Naomi Grace Harrison
b. 17 Sept 1921 Spouse of No. 1
p.b. Wauva, OK
d.
p.d.

8 Willard R Johnson
(Father of No. 4.
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1826
p.b. AL
m. ca 1847
p.m. MS
d. 1867
p.d. TIPTON, MOREHOUSE, LA

9 Elizabeth L.
(Mother of No. 4.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 30 DEC 1824
p.b. GA
d. 6 NOV 1901
p.d. INDIAN TERRITORY

10 Willard H. Cline
(GRAND)
(Father of No. 5.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1837
p.b. ILLINOIS
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11 Mary C. Brake
(Mother of No. 5.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 2 SEPT 1838
p.b. ROBERTSON Co., TN
d. 20 JAN 1917
p.d. McCURTAIN Co., OK

12 Francis L L Carrall
(Father of No. 6.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1812
p.b. AL
m.
p.m.
d. 1902
p.d. CONWAY Co., AR

13 Rebecca
(Mother of No. 6.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1824
p.b. TN
d. before 1900
p.d. AR

14 George W. Williams
(Father of No. 7.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1827
p.b. ILLINOIS
m. 18 OCTOBER 1857
p.m. CONWAY Co., AR.
d. CIVIL WAR
p.d.

15 Lydia Elizabeth Price
(Mother of No. 7.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1837
p.b. TN
d. 15 JULY 1916
p.d. CONWAY Co., AR

Name of C_o PATRICIA R. ZACHARY
 1920 E. RIDGEWOOD
 Address — SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804-4583

City, State

Date _____

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FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

on No. 1 on this chart is the same
 as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

Chart No. _____

8

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

(Father of No. 4.
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

9

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Mother of No. 4.
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

10

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

(Father of No. 5.
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

11

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Mother of No. 5.
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

12

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d. NC

(Father of No. 6.
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

13

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Mother of No. 6.
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

14 William Sanders

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

(Father of No. 7.
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

15 Patience Benthol

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Mother of No. 7.
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 p.m. Place of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4

b. _____ (Father of No. 2)

p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

2 John W. Whisen

b. 1802

p.b. TN

m. 18 July 1823

p.m. Jefferson Co., AL

d.

p.d.

5

b. _____ (Mother of No. 2)

p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

William R. Whisen

b. 1826

p.b. AL

m.

p.m.

d.

p.d. 1867 Tipton, Morehouse, LA

6 William (Realy) McMillion

b. ca 1784 (Father of No. 3)

p.b. Scotland

m.

p.m.

d.

p.d. KY

3 Charlotte McMillion

b. 1806/07 (Mother of No. 1)

p.b. KY

d.

p.d.

7 Nancy Sanders

b. ca 1768 (Mother of No. 3)

p.b. Beaufort Co., NC.

d.

p.d.

Elizabeth J.

Spouse of No. 1.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

John W Johnson

This information Obtained From:

	Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
1823 Marriage Record	Birth	1802			TN	
1850 Attala Co MS Census	Chr'nd					
1860 Ashley Co Ar Census	Marr.	18 July 1823			Jefferson AL	
Land rec Holmes Co MS	Death					
Land rec Ashley Co Ar	Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Charlotte McMillion

	Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
	Birth	1806/07			KY	
	Chr'nd					
	Death					
	Burial					

PATRICIA R. ZACHARY

1920 E. RIDGEWOOD
SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804-4583

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr.

Date

Her Father Wm (Realy) McMillion Mother's Maiden Name Nancy Laddens

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Child
1	Eliza A.	Birth	1824		Jefferson	AL	
		Marr.	ca 1846				
	Frances Jones	Death	1860-68				
		Burial					
2	William R	Birth	1826		Jefferson	AL	
		Marr.					
	Elizabeth S.	Death	1867	Tipton Twp. Morehouse	MS		
		Burial					
3		Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	Daniel M	Birth	1834			AL	
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
5	John M	Birth	1836			AL	519745R72 Patt Co Ar
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
6	Frances	Birth	1838			AL	
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
	Henry J Leon (s)	Burial					
7	Alra P	Birth	1841			AL	
		Marr.	30 Sept 1861				
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
	Selina Goodwin	Burial					
8	Andrew J	Birth	1842			MS	519745R72 Patt Co Ar
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
9	Matilda	Birth	1853			MS	
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

Treas Jones

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1808			GA	
Chr'd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

1870 Sevier Co AR census

Paradise, Ga

1850 Attala Co AR census

1860 Ashley Co AR census

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.

Make separate sheet for each mar.

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name William R Johnson

This information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
1850 Cattala Co MS Census	Birth	1826	Jefferson	AL	
1860 Morehouse Parish LA	Chr'nd				
1860	Marr.	ca 1847			
1870 + 1880 Prep Co Ar	Death	1867	Tipton Co Morehouse, LA		
1880	Burial				

Family Bible Record

Places of Residence

Occupation	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.
Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.		

His Father	Wife's Maiden Name	Mother's Maiden Name
<u>John W Johnson</u>	<u>Elizabeth A.</u>	<u>Charlotte McMillion</u>

Wife's Full Maiden Name Elizabeth A.

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	31 Dec 1824			LA	
Chr'nd					
Death	6 Nov 1901		Indian Territory		
Burial		Altwood Cemetery, Altwood, Neches Co, OK			

PATRICIA R. ZACHARY
1920 E. RIDGEWOOD
SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804-4583

Date

Her Father	Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	<u>Martha C.</u>		Birth 1848			MS	
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death				
	<u>Hiram Le Bow</u>		Burial				
2	<u>John Jefferson</u>		Birth 11 Aug 1849			MS	
	Full Name of Spouse		Marr. ca 1878			AR	
	<u>Barbara Ann Cline</u>		Death 11 Feb 1912		Neches	OK	
			Burial Altwood Cemetery, Altwood, Neches Co, OK				
3	<u>Mellissa Elizabeth</u>		Birth 25 May 1857		Altwood	MS	
	Full Name of Spouse		Marr. ca 1876				
	<u>Alexander Morris</u>		Death 21 Mar 1957		Ringling Jefferson	OK	
			Burial				
4	<u>Elizabeth C</u>		Birth 1853			LA	
	Full Name of Spouse		Marr.				
			Death				
			Burial				
5	<u>William T.</u>		Birth 13 Apr 1855			AR	
	Full Name of Spouse		Marr.				
	<u>Sarah Elizabeth Tanner</u>		Death 23 Apr 1907		Neches	OK	
			Burial White Chimney Cemetery, Neches Co, OK				
6	<u>M. J. (Female)</u>		Birth 1858			LA	
	Full Name of Spouse		Marr.				
			Death				
			Burial				
7	<u>Seean F</u>		Birth 1861			LA	
	Full Name of Spouse		Marr. 11 Oct 1883			AR	
	<u>J. E. Perrie</u>		Death				
			Burial				
8	<u>Mandy Emilie</u>		Birth 25 Dec 1863		Tipton Co Morehouse	LA	
	Full Name of Spouse		Marr. ca 1878				
	<u>John Henry Chester</u>		Death 20 Feb 1904		Medicine		
			Burial Altwood Cemetery, Altwood, Neches Co, OK				
9			Birth				
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death				
			Burial				
10			Birth				
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death				
			Burial				

FAMILY GROUP NO. Keary J. Leem (s)

Husband's Full Name

This information Obtained From:

1850 Atchafalaya Co MS census1860 Ashley Co AR census

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth			<u>1832</u>			<u>MS</u>	
Chr'nd							
Marr.							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.

Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Frances to Johnson

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth			<u>1839</u>			<u>AR</u>	
Chr'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Compiler Places of Residence

Address Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

City, State Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.

Make separate sheet for each marr.

Date Her Father John Johnson Mother's Maiden Name Charlotte McMillion

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	<u>Martha</u>				<u>1859</u>			<u>AR</u>	
	Full Name of Spouse								
	<u>Melissa Elizabeth</u>								
	Full Name of Spouse		<u>3 March 1860</u>			<u>Hamburg</u>	<u>Ashley</u>	<u>AR</u>	
	<u>Keary Washington Burns</u>								
	<u>Jonathan</u>				<u>1862</u>			<u>Ashley</u>	<u>AR</u>
	Full Name of Spouse								
	4								
	Full Name of Spouse								
	5								
	Full Name of Spouse								
	6								
	Full Name of Spouse								
	7								
	Full Name of Spouse								
	8								
	Full Name of Spouse								
	9								
	Full Name of Spouse								
	10								
	Full Name of Spouse								

FAMILY GROUP NO. *page # 19*Husband's Full Name *John Jeppesen Johnson*

This information Obtained From:

Husband's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	11 Aug 1849		Attala	MS	
Chr'nd					
Marr.	ca 1878			AR	
Death	17 Febr 1912		Heights	OK	
Burial					

Places of Residence
 Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
 Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father	William R Johnson	Mother's Maiden Name	Elizabeth
------------	-------------------	----------------------	-----------

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Barbara Anna Cline*

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	9 March 1863		Red River	Texas	
Chr'nd					
Death	23 Sept 1935	Haldenville	Heights	OK	
Burial		Atwood Cem. Atwood, Heights Co., OK			

PATRICIA R. ZACHARY
 1920 E. RIDGEWOOD
 SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804-4583

Places of Residence	Occupation	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.
Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.			

Her Father	W. H. (Abner) Cline	Mother's Maiden Name	Mary Catherine Blake
------------	---------------------	----------------------	----------------------

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	<i>Mary Elizabeth</i>		Birth 2 June 1879		Polk	Ar	
	<i>Carol Reynolds</i>		Marr. 6 Mar 1898	Newberg		IT	
	<i>2 Martha Jane</i>		Death 22 Dec 1904	Hedgpethville	Heights	IT	Medela
	<i>George W King</i>		Burial		Choctaw Nation		
	<i>3 John Monroe</i>		Birth 6 July 1881		Polk	Ar	
	<i>Mary Elizabeth Cline</i>		Marr. 22 Nov 1902	Atwood	Choctaw Nation	IT	
	<i>Andrew Jackson</i>		Death 23 Apr 1987	Moore		OK	
	<i>Mollie McLeish</i>		Burial		Moore Cemetery	OK	
	<i>5 Myrtle Beauna</i>		Birth 10 Apr 1882		Polk	Ar	
	<i>Newton Caddin Carroll</i>		Marr. 4 Feb 1902	Newberg	Choctaw Nation	IT	
	<i>6 Julia Ann</i>		Death 21 Oct 1986	OK City		OK	
	<i>Theodore W Webb</i>		Burial		Spring Creek Cem. Ok City, Ok		
	<i>Napolian Bonaparte</i>		Birth 18 Nov 1889		Polk	Ar	was midwife
	<i>Horrie</i>		Marr.				
			Death 11 May 1973		Medford	CA	
			Burial				
	<i>8 Ella M</i>		Birth 25 Sept 1891				
	<i>Full Name of Spouse</i>		Marr.				
			Death 18 Jan 1979		Farmington		New Mexico
			Burial				
	<i>9 George Daniel</i>		Birth 3 Sept 1896		Polk	Ar	J P O
	<i>Waldren Isaakla</i>		Marr.				Gay, OK
			Death 7 Jan 1980		Charlotte	Ar	
			Burial		Bellwood Cem. Jay, Ok		
	<i>10 Cordora Frances</i>		Birth 24 Apr 1899				Choctaw Nation IT
	<i>C. H. Farmer</i>		Marr.				
			Death 12 Feb 1969		Cochran	OK	
			Burial		Greenlawn Cem., Tulsula, Ok		

FAMILY GROUP NO. *page 172*Husband's Full Name *John Jefferson Johnson*

This information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	11 Aug 1849	Cattala	MS		
Chr'd					
Marr.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Barbara Ann Cline*

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	9 MAR 1863	Red River	TX		
Chr'd					
Death					
Burial					

PATRICIA R. ZACHARY
1920 E. RIDGEWOOD
SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804-4583

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
11	Anna Lee		27 Aug 1901			Choctaw Nation	IT
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death				
	Wesley Johnson		Burial				
12	Reeby Pearl		Birth	4 Nov 1903		Choctaw Nation	IT
			Marr.	1 Aug 1918			
	Full Name of Spouse		Death	24 Apr 1930	Wewoka Seminole	OK	
	William M Barrick		Burial		Oakwood Cemetery Wewoka	OK	
13	Deloreson Davis		Birth	3 June 1906		Choctaw Nation	IT
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death	24 Sept 1995	San Luis Obispo San Luis Obispo, CA		
			Burial		Banning Cobain Cemetery Banning, CA		
14	Florence Calla		Birth	10 Feb 1909		Sequoia CA	
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death	27 April 1996	Sad Bernadino	CA	
			Burial				
5			Birth				
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death				
			Burial				
6			Birth				
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death				
			Burial				
7			Birth				
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death				
			Burial				
8			Birth				
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death				
			Burial				
9			Birth				
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death				
			Burial				
10			Birth				
			Marr.				
	Full Name of Spouse		Death				
			Burial	29			

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name William T. Khan

Family Group No. [Redacted]		Husband's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband	
This information Obtained From:		Birth	13 Apr 1853			AR		
1900 IT Choctaw Nation		Chr'nd						
Family 1900		Marr.	ca 1872			CR		
Family info		Death	23 Apr 1907	Choctaw Nation IT				
		Burial	White Chimney, Cen. Street, Neosho Co. OK					
Places of Residence								
		Occupation		Church Affiliation		Military Rec.		
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.								
		His Father		Mother's Maiden Name				
Wife's Full Maiden Name <i>Sarah Ellyher Hamner</i>								
	Wife's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife		
	Birth	June 1853			MS			
	Chr'nd							
	Death							
	Burial							
Compiler	Places of Residence							
Address	Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.							
City, State	Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.							
Date	Her Father Mother's Maiden Name							
Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)		Children's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Emma		Birth	Mar 1879			AR	
			Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse		Death					
			Burial					
	2 Edward J		Birth	Dec 1882			AR	
			Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse		Death					
			Burial					
	3 Julia G		Birth	July 1883			AR	
			Marr.	17 July 1903	Stuart Neosho Co	Choctaw Nation IT		
	Full Name of Spouse		Death					
			Burial					
	4 Jessie		Birth	11 Feb 1889	Modesto Park	CA	AR	
			Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse		Death	3 Dec 1900		Choctaw Nation IT		
			Burial			Arwood Cen Arwood Neosho Co	OK	
	5 Lela May		Birth	Aug 1891			AR	
			Marr.	24 June 1906	Arkland Pittsburg		AR	
	Full Name of Spouse		Death					
			Burial					
	6 Kirk Patterson		Birth					
			Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse		Death					
			Burial					
	7		Birth					
			Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse		Death					
			Burial					
	8		Birth					
			Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse		Death					
			Burial					
	9		Birth					
			Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse		Death					
			Burial					
	10		Birth					
			Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse		Death					
			Burial	30				

FAMILY GROUP NO. _____

Husband's Full Name John Thomas John

This information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	3 March 1883	Polk	Ok		
Chr'nd					
Marr.	1 Mar 1903	Newburg Choctaw Nation IT			
Death	7 Dec 1973	Okeechobee Seminole	OK		
Burial	11 Dec 1973	Holdenville Neighes	OK		

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr.His Father John Jefferson John Mother's Maiden Name Barbara Lydia ClineWife's Full Maiden Name Frances Elizabeth Carroll

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	3 June 1887	Conway	AR		
Chr'nd					
Death	14 Feb 1972	Okeechobee Seminole	OK		
Burial	16 Feb 1972	Holdenville Neighes	OK		

PATRICIA R. ZACHARY
1920 E. RIDGEWOOD
SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804-4583

Places of Residence Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr.Her Father Matthew Carroll Mother's Maiden Name Hannah Anna McAllister

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	<u>Colsie Carr</u>		Birth 12 Sept 1906	Holdenville Choctaw Nation IT			
			Marr. 1925	Holdenville Neighes	OK		
	<u>Full Name of Spouse</u> <u>H. B. Burris</u>		Death 5 Feb 1995	Aldmore		OK	
			Burial 7 December Cem. Aldmore, OK				
2	<u>Lottie Carr</u>		Birth 22 Dec 1907	Oklahoma		OK	
			Marr. 31 Mar 1924	Holdenville Neighes	OK		
	<u>Full Name of Spouse</u> <u>Tom Robison</u>		Death				
			Burial				
3	<u>Merrett Newton</u>		Birth 12 June 1909	Wichita		OK	
			Marr. 22 Oct 1929	Norman		OK	
	<u>Full Name of Spouse</u> <u>OLMAN NEWTON</u>		Death 2 Apr 1980	Shawnee		OK	
			Burial 7 Wellston Lincoln	Lincoln		OK	
4	<u>Iva Pauline</u>		Birth 12 Dec 1912	Gilby		OK	
			Marr. 12 Dec 1930	Norman		OK	
	<u>Full Name of Spouse</u> <u>Charles Jess Muir</u>		Death 29 Aug 1950	Chandler	Lincoln	OK	
			Burial 31 Aug 1950 Wellston Lincoln	Lincoln		OK	
5	<u>Saralee Hogan</u>		Birth 22 July 1913	Neighes		OK	
			Marr. 20 Major Air Force Bomber	Major Air Force Bomber			
	<u>Full Name of Spouse</u> <u>Betty Mae</u>		Death Feb 1945	Shot down over Bay of Bengal	World War II		
			Burial Serial # 0-402914				
6	<u>Foy Monroe</u>		Birth 18 Dec 1916	Holdenville Neighes	OK		
			Marr. 10 Apr 1943	Yuma	AR		
	<u>Full Name of Spouse</u> <u>Ole Johnson</u>		Death 6 Nov 1980	Vista	San Joaquin	CA	
			Burial 9 Nov 1980 Eternal Hills New Park Orange	Orange		CA	
7	<u>Fay Jeppeson</u>		Birth 11 Aug 1920	Wetemla		OK	
			Marr. 7 Mar 1938	Wewoka	Seminole	OK	
	<u>Full Name of Spouse</u> <u>Naomi (George) HARRISON</u>		Death 6 Jan 1994	Oklahoma City		OK	
			Burial 10 Jan 1994 Resthaven Cemetery Holdenville OK City	Holdenville	OK	OK	
8	<u>John Franklin</u>		Birth 2 Jan 1924	Wetemla	OK		
			Marr.				
	<u>Full Name of Spouse</u> <u>Delma Bass</u>		Death				
			Burial				
9			Birth				
			Marr.				
	<u>Full Name of Spouse</u>		Death				
			Burial				
10			Birth				
			Marr.				
	<u>Full Name of Spouse</u>		Death				
			Burial				

Query

I am working on the TOMPKINS /THOMPKINS family and the MANGRUM/MANUM/MANGUN family that is listed on the Ashley County , Arkansas U.S. Census for the year 1860 in Extra Township / P.O. Box Hamburg, Arkansas.

The 1860 Census for Ashley County, Arkansas - list the following:

Extra Township

Page 204:	Thomas TOMPKINS	age 34	born: South Carolina
Wife:	B. J. TOMPKINS	age 22	born: Alabama
Female:	N. M. TOMPKINS	age 9	born: Alabama
Male:	W. W. TOMPKINS	age 7	born: Alabama
Female:	S. D. TOMPKINS	age 6	born: Arkansas
Male:	Fletcher TOMPKINS	age 3	born: Arkansas
Page 205:	S. R. MANGRUM	age 31	born: North Carolina
Wife:	Martha MANGRUM	age 19	born: Alabama
Male:	W. D. MANGRUM	age 2	
Page 206:	J. J. MANGRUM	age 24	born: North Carolina
Wife:	A. R. MANGRUM	age 18	born: Alabama
Female:	M. C. MANGRUM	age 1	born: Arkansas

Thomas J. TOMPKINS married Rebecca LAWLEY/OLLEY in Shelby County Alabama in 1849. They moved to Louisiana for a very short period of time in the early 1850's before settling in Ashley County, Arkansas in the mid 1850's. In September 1857 Silas R. MANGRUM married Martha C. TOLLEY in Ashley County, Arkansas. Martha's last name should be LOLLEY or LAWLEY. It is spelled wrong on the marriage record.

Rebecca LAWLEY / LOLLEY, Martha C. LAWLEY / LOLLEY, and Ann R. LAWLEY / LOLLEY are all three sisters from Shelby County, Alabama. Their parents died in Alabama and they moved to Arkansas together in the 1850's. Silas R. and John J. MANGRUM are brothers (found this in 1850 Union County, Arkansas Census).

I found where a Mary TOMPKINS age 54 born in Tennessee was living in Ashley County, Arkansas with a Daniel and Martha ENGLISHBEE. They are listed just several pages over from Thomas J. TOMPKINS family.

I found where a Daniel ENGLISHBEE, Thomas B. TOMPKINS, and an S. R. MANGUM all three enlisted in Louisiana Bn. 13th (part rangers) Company A and Company F during the Civil War.

I looked on a CD on the computer at the 1870 Census Index for Arkansas for Thomas J. TOMPKINS / THOMPKINS and for both Silas R. MANGRUM / MANGUM and for John J. MANGRUM / MANGUM, but could not find them.

These are questions I need help with.

1. I can not find the Thomas J. and Rebecca TOMPKINS / THOMPKINS family and their children after the 1860 Ashley County, Arkansas Census. (I did find a Thomas TOMPKINS in West Monroe, Louisiana; one in White County, Arkansas and one in Union County, Arkansas, but they are not the right TOMPKINS / THOMPKINS.)
2. I can not find the Silas R. MANGRUM and John J. MANGRUM families after the 1860 Ashley County, Arkansas Census. Silas was married to Martha MANGRUM and John J. MANGRUM was married to Ann R. MANGRUM. (I did find a J. J. MANGRUM in Pulaski County and a John J. MANGRAIN in Jackson County, Arkansas, but they are not the right MANGRUM / MANGUM'S).
3. I need the date and place of marriage for John J. MANGRUM / MANGUM and Ann R. LAWLEY / LOLLEY / LOLLY. They married between 1855 and 1861. *Note: When Ann's sister Martha married in Ashley County they spelled the last name wrong. They spelled it TOLLEY.
4. Rebecca LAWLEY / LOLLEY/ TOMKINS/ THOMPKINS; Martha C. LAWLEY / LOLLEY / MANGRUM; and Ann R. LAWLEY / LOLLEY / MANGRUM were sisters. The daughters of Jeremiah "Jerry" LAWLEY / LOLLEY and Nancy PITTS LAWLEY / LOLLEY / DeSHAZO of Shelby County, Alabama. Their father died and left a will in 1848. Their mother Nancy remarried a William DeSHAZO. She died and her second husband William DeSHAZO was left to settle her estate in Shelby County, Alabama, in 1853. By then the three sisters were all in Arkansas. The probate records on Shelby County, Alabama names the three sisters and their husbands. It states they all live in Ashley County, Arkansas. Are there probate records in Ashley County, Arkansas for the 1850's and early 1860's that might help me?

I know this a large request and I will be more than happy to pay for copies.

Thank you for your time and any help.

Don MIDDLETON
4301 Ginger Cove Dr. #E
Tampa, Florida 33634-7452

Nancy PITTS-LAWLEY-De SHAZO Probate Settlement

1. An appraisement of Nancy's estate was made on 26 October 1853.
2. Account current by William De SHAZO admr of the estate of Nancy De SHAZO deed for settlement of his said admr 1857.

To amt decreed to him by the court agreement Isaac JOHNSON admr of the Estate of
Jeremiah LAWLEY, decd Augt 11th 1856 \$1,5?4.11
Interest (?) to (?)
??4.65

\$1698.76

Administrator claims (?) said estate as husband (?) (?) interest herein. (?) attorney fees in recovery said estate of the admr. JOHNSON

\$15.00

By attorney fee in this admir.

\$10.00

The State of Alabama, Shelby County; Personally appeared before me John M. McCLANAHAN Judge of Probate for said county William K. De SHAZO who makes oath that the foregoing (?) is (?) and that the following are the heirs of said estate. Viz Catherine JOHNSON wife of Issac JOHNSON, Paralee wife of Joshua Q. WEST of full age and residents of Shelby County, Ala. & Marion LAWLEY and Ann LOLLY & Mary minors under the age of 21 & reside in Shelby Co. Ala. Rebecca TOMPKINS wife of Thomas J. TOMPKINS & Martha LOLLEY a minor under 21 years of age and both reside in Louisiana. A minor child name not known daughter of Mrs. TOOL who affiant thinks resides some where in Mississippi & Nancy V. De SHAZO & John P. De SHAZO minors under the age of 14 and reside in Shelby Co.
signed by WK DeSHAZO

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13 day of July 1857.

John M. McCLANAHAN

Judge of Probate

3. The State of Alabama Shelby Co. Personally appeared Wm K De SHAZO who being sworn states that the foregoing account is (?) & that following are heirs of said estate. Catherine JOHNSON wife of Isaac JOHNSON, Paralee WEST wife of I. Q. WEST, Francis M. LOLLEY over 21 years of age, Mary LOLLEY under 21 years of age, Nancy V. DeSHAZO under 21 years of age, John P. De SHAZO under 21 years of age all residing in Shelby Co., Ala. Rebecca wife of T. J. TOMPKINS living in Louisiana, Frances TOOL under 21 years of age residence unknown, Martha MANGRUM wife of Silas MANGRUM and Ann MANGRUM wife of John MANGRUM residing both in Louisiana.

Signed: WK DeSHAZO

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 22 Nov. 1858

4. Received of Wm. K. Deshazo late admr. of Nancy Deshazo dec'd, three hundred ten dollars and 16/100. This distributive share to Catherine JOHNSON, Rebecca TOMPKINS wife of T. J. TOMPKINS, Parmelia TOOL's daughter Frances TOOL, Paralee WEST wife of Joshua Q. WEST, Francis M. LOLLEY, Martha MANGRUM wife of Silas MANGRUM, Ann MANGRUM wife of John MANGRUM, Mary LOLLEY being to each Thirty eight 77/100 dollars.
Signed Isaac JOHNSON Jr.

The State of Alabama Shelby County
To the Honorable Probate Court of said county the undersigned administrator ??? with the will assessed of Jeremiah LAWLEY late of ?? County deceased respectfully alleges that his ???? the following described lands lying and being situated in said county and in the Tuscaloosa Land District of said State to wit - The West half of the North East quarter of Section nine of Township twenty two of Range three West containing eighty acres, also fifty acres in the west side of the East half of the North east quarter of section nine also the west half of the South East quarter with a reserve of fifteen acres in the North East corner of the aid west half having sixty-five acres in section four Township twenty two Range three west containing on all one hundred and ninety five acres together with appurtenances - He further alleges that the following named person are the heirs and begatees of said decedent William K. DeSHAZO who intermarried with Nancy LOLLEY She being the widow of Jeremiah LOLLEY She being now dead - Catherine LOLLEY now Catherine JOHNSON of full age wife of Isaac JOHNSON, Mary ? LOLLEY under twenty one years all of whom are residents of Shelby County Alabama, also Rebecca J. LOLLEY full age now Rebecca TOMPKINS wife of Thomas J. TOMPKINS, Martha LOLLEY under twenty one years wife of Silas MANGRUM, Ann LOLLEY under twenty one years now Ann MANGRUM wife of John MANGRUM all resident citizens of Ashley County Arkansas, Francis C. TOOL infant daughter of Parmelia LOLLEY who married Mathew L TOOL she being one dead and resides in Claiborne Parish Louisiana He further alleges that a fair beneficial and equitable division of said land cannot be made ???? Therefore asks your Honor to grant and make an order authorizing and empowering him to sell said lands for said purpose all of which is respectfully submitted.
Isaac JOHNSON Admr.

The undersigned having been appointed to represent the minors named in the above petition Hereby decrees all the allegations in the Petition and requires strict proof of the same.

signed ???

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